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The secret of good Tomato Soup is a complex matter. Selection of the right tomato is one element. Good salad tomatoes or good ketchup tomatoes are not necessarily the best for soup. The proper blending of pure spices is another requisite. Then there's the cream—it must be cream, rich and pure. Milk won't do.

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Cream of Tomato Soup

is superior on account of H. J. Heinz Co.'s large facilities in bringing together all the above elements. It is made with all the care and cleanliness for which the "Home of the 57 Varieties" is famed.

Your grocer has it in tins of three sizes. Guaranteed to suit you or money back.

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A match, a turn of the valve on the

Gas Range

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No waiting for the fire to burn up.

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2054 Fort Street, I. O. O. F. Building and 152 Hotel Street.

GIRL WITH SHORT PA-U

Famous Hula Is Aired in the Police Court.

"My Hawaiian maiden,
"Her name is Lulu;
"She wears a holoku
"And a short pa-u."

So runs the charming little ballad, at present so popular in Honolulu, and which when once heard, causes the hearer to hum the same until he becomes a nuisance to himself and friends.

The little ditty was introduced during the exercises in the police court yesterday morning, to the very evident amusement of the bench, bar and occupants of the courtroom generally.

It was in the case of Mrs. Charles Wagner charged with assault and battery on Mrs. Sarah Lyman, that the specialty occurred.

It appeared that the two ladies mentioned had a quarrel in the Kalihi district on Friday and that Mrs. Lyman got the worst of a physical encounter that followed and sought the redress of the law.

Mrs. Lyman testified that she was singing in her house on Friday and that defendant, who is a neighbor, opened her door and told her to "kuli kuli," which same being interpreted meaneth to shut up.

"I asked her for why I should stop," said witness, "and she called me names and told me to come on. I didn't know what she wanted so I went outside into the road and she grabbed me by the hair, bit me in the cheek, sat on me and pulled my head up several times by the hair and let it drop on the ground."

Complainant here exhibited her cheek which bore the distinct impression of dainty molars, the wound looking something like a dog's bite.

"What song were you singing?" enquired Attorney Humphreys, who appeared for the defendant. "Was it 'You're a Dainty Little Sunbeam?'"

"No, siree," replied witness, "it was about the girl at Waikiki with a short pa-u."

"I also sang the 'Spanish Cavalier,'" vouchsafed the musical Mrs. Lyman.

"In fact you aired your vocal repertoire during the progress of your household work," said Humphreys.

Witness intimated that the attorney had the situation sized up about right. A witness named Anton stated that he had seen Mrs. Wagner sitting on Mrs. Lyman's head at the time and place mentioned.

"That was to protect herself from bites," explained Humphreys; "a woman's hands are not dangerous, only her teeth."

Mrs. Wagner took the stand and told a different story. She admitted all allegations and rattled off the following bellicose statement:

"Mrs. Lyman sing dirty songs about me—I was so vexed. She say 'pig, pig,' and I say, 'pig, pig.' Then she sing 'Mrs. Wagner go to Waikiki with no proper dress on—and only wears a holoku and nothing else. I'm a respectable married woman and that made me so vexed. Then we had a fight and I knocked her down flat on her back and pounded her head six times and she said to me, 'go ahead,' and I went ahead. Then six peoples come and they can't hardly separate us and if those six people hadn't come and interfered I never would have let go."

"Did you bite her?" queried Humphreys.

"My mouth happened to be open and she must have hit her face against my mouth. I was so vexed and excited. I didn't mean to bite her but I was so mad because she said I went to Waikiki without a pa-u."

"Your Honor has probably heard the song complainant was singing?" suggested Prosecuting Attorney Andrade.

His Honor blushed and by a negatory motion of his head denied the soft impeachment.

Counsel for the defense argued that defendant's perfectly frank statement of facts must impress the bench favorably. His client had undoubtedly been provoked to fighting pitch by the ill-timed chanting of a ribald song. He thought that a reprimand would meet the ends of justice.

Andrade remarked that if all defendants were as frank as Mrs. Wagner had been the business of the court would be expedited wonderfully. He asked for a fine as a deterrent against similar breaches of the public peace.

Judge Whitney opined that relations between the two ladies were still of a somewhat strained nature and imposed a fine of \$5 and costs as an object lesson that ladies that punch and get pinched must pay.



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A beautiful new line, daintily made of the best materials, liberal room at the seams and perfect fitting. Very low prices prevail this week.

Here's an opportunity for men. French balbriggan underwear will be sold at half prices this week. All 50c. garments reduced to 25c.

Ladies should try a pair of the celebrated Thompsons Glove-Fitting Corsets.

A. BLOM

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We also clean Gloves, Plumes, Ribbons, Men's Clothing.

Our wagons call and deliver.

SANITARY STEAM LAUNDRY.

TELEPHONE MAIN 73.

THE GREAT NAVAL PARADE

(Continued from Page 1.)

down the Japanese lines at from twelve to fourteen knots an hour, rounded the prizes at the end of the line and came up smartly to their allocated position forming one side of the avenue down which the Emperor first passed. The movement was smartly executed and at its close the position of the boats was beautifully symmetrical. When the ships were steaming down the lines the crews were all standing to "attention" and the crews of the Japanese ships paid a similar compliment to their western allies.

ON BOARD THE "PRINCESS ALICE."

By the enterprise and courtesy of Mr. J. A. Harmsen, the agent-in-charge of the Norddeutscher Lloyd S. S. Co. the beautifully appointed steamer Princess Alice was opened to the public who took full advantage of the exceptional privilege and opportunity of witnessing the review.

About 7 o'clock launches began making short, quick trips between the ship, which was inside the Breakwater, and the shore. Just before 8 o'clock the passengers on board saw the interesting sight of the submarine boats going out to take up their position for the inspection. A little later the steamer started out and steamed slowly to a position a little to the rear of the British line and between two of the ships thus allowing those on board, who numbered fully 500, a free and uninterrupted view of the procession and of the fleet at anchor. This position was reached and the anchor dropped somewhat before 9 o'clock. After a wait of about half an hour an outburst of cannonading announced that the Emperor had gone aboard and shortly afterwards Admiral Noel's yacht, the Alacrity, came up and took a position astern of the Diadem and on the port side of the Princess Alice. Another hour and the Imperial procession was near, headed by the cruiser Yaeyama, which was followed by the Asama, with the Emperor aboard, and immediately afterward came the Chihaya, Matsushima and Tetsu-o-maru.

Again was the Imperial salute fired and the route of inspection was begun upon. Each British ship cheered as the Emperor passed and the whole British fleet gave simultaneous cheers when at last the Asama came to anchor after her journey along the lines. The Japanese crews raised their national cry of "Banzai" and the strains of bands, rendering the Japanese national anthem, were heard.

After the Asama had dropped anchor visits of ceremony were paid by the respective Admirals from aboard the Shikishima and the Diadem.

Tiffin was now announced aboard the Princess Alice but the number of passengers was so numerous that they had to sit down in relays which were probably rendered the farther apart by the excellence of the tiffin, which was apt to induce protracted lunching. The afternoon was passed in social converse and the inevitable bridge by the enthusiastic few. Tea was served about 3 o'clock and the Emperor having now landed the German liner steamed down the ranks to where the captured Russian ships, easily distinguished by the yellow funnels, were stationed. These exceedingly interesting boats were inspected and the return journey begun.

An unpleasant incident marked the return journey. Two small Japanese transports, carrying passengers, to view the review, crossed the bows of the Princess Alice and the impertinence of some minor Japanese official might easily have resulted in the loss of many Japanese lives as they approached from starboard the siren of Princess Alice gave warning, but the small 500-ton transports pursued an unchanged course. Unfortunately they carried the naval flag which all commercial boats have to respect and in consequence the engines of the liner had to be put full speed astern to check the way and prevent a disaster. By altering their course a point or two the smaller boats could have had a clear course but by their arbitrary insistence on the rights of the flag caused a position of some danger and not inconsiderable inconvenience. This is a matter that might with advantage be looked into by the naval authorities.

The large passenger boat now drew near the U. S. S. Wisconsin and her band played the "Star Spangled Banner" to which the band of the American ship replied with "Auld Lang Syne" whilst the crew and excursionists exchanged cheers. Passing along the British lines "God Save the King" was played opposite each warship and cheers were given and returned.

A quick return followed and all the trippers were safely and expeditiously landed.

All the arrangements for the convenience of the passengers by the Princess Alice were most completely and efficiently carried out. The embarkation proceeded at an excellent pace and the steamer left her moorings at the time advertised. The refreshments supplied during the day were plentiful in quantity of good quality, the accommodation on board was ample and comfortable and the whole trip was most thoroughly enjoyable. The success was the more noteworthy considering the very short time at the disposal of the management so that indulgence could be justly claimed even had there been any defects.

Among those on board were Count Aroo-Valley, German Minister; Herr von Erkert, First Secretary, German Legation; Major V. Etzel, Military Attache, German Legation; Herr F. Thiel, German Legation; Lieutenant von Foerster Oberst and Capt. Hoffmann, who were Attaches to Japanese Manchurian Army; the Italian, Portuguese, Austrian, Brazilian and Siamese Ministers; Count and Countess Matsudaira, German Consul General v. Syburg, Dr. Mathiolus, German Vice-Consul Dr. Mudra, Dr. Ohrt, German Consulate, Swiss Consul General Dr. Ritter, Austrian Consul General v. Seathmayr, etc.

The ship was in charge of Capt. Ch. Polack.



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For Whooping Cough, Croup, Coughs, Bronchitis, Influenza, Catarrh.

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